WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1886.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

18TH YEAR-WHOLE NO. 5,450.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP. THE INCLUSION WEATHER

PAST FEW DAYS Has materially checked the response to our "Grand Stocktaking Sale" lately inaugurated, in view of which fact we shall continue it tomorrow, Friday, in conjunction with our "Remnant Sale." As we expect an unusual response we beg our customers to call as early in the day as practicable, as we can then give them better attention.

"Odd Sizes" in Gloves. If we have only a few pairs of each size; if we have not all the sizes; if they are shopworn, finger-printed, damaged or otherwise imperfect, we call them "Remnants" and offer them regardless of merits or demerits at a greatly reduced pricesometimes half, sometimes two-thirds regular prices.

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The outcome of our large business in those goods is the secumulation of an unusually large number of "Short Lengths," This Pri we have, and shall place a price on them low enough to bring about this end. All that is needed is your inspection of the following "Short Lengths" of Shirting prints, from 5

to thee, "short Lengths" of check Ginghams, from "Short Lengths" of figured, navy blue, brown and black Prints, from Sc. to 5 and 90. brown and black Prints, from Sector Said.

"Short Lengths" of shirting Percales, from 124c, to 9c, per yard.

"Short Lengths" of D. K. dress Saffus, from 125c, to 10c, per yard.

"Short Lengths" of plaid and striped dress Gleghams, from 125c, to 10c, per yard.

No old "Remnants," but ends of new and desirable fabrics. Do not fail to visit this desirable fabrics. partment Friday. (Second floor; take elevator.)

Desirable "Short Lengths" in Ham-burg Embroideries. Equally as desirable as if you puld full

69 "Short Lengths" of fine Hamburg Em-broideries, 2 to 4 inches wide dengths 1 to 314 yards, marked at unusually low "Hemnant" brites. 2I "Short Lengths" of narrow Hamburg Edgings, 1 to 2 inches wide, lengths I to 3 yards, marked at unusually low "Remnant" brites.

irrices, 11 "Short Lengths" of cambric and Swiss Plouncings, 41 inches wide, lengths 1% to 1% yards; particularly sultable for Mother Hub-bard yokes, 19 "Short Lengths" of fine colored Embrod-der. dery, "Short Lengths" of fine all-over Emurol-As a special Remnant attraction we will

call the following a "Remnant," and reduce the price to cless it out Friday.

Linen Department "Remnants." We shall display unusual "Remnant" at tractions in this department Friday, which should meet with the consideration of every

516 yards 12-1 gray floor lines, extra heavy good value.

prices, d and Sofled" Towels in damask and at extremely low "Remannt" prices,

Desirable "Short Lengths" of Black and Woolen Dress Goods. Our offering in the above goods this week is unusually attractive and well worthy your

emmant" price.
"Short Lengths" Drap de Alma, 314, 519 and Newton Lengths of black all-wool Henri-5"Short Lengths" of black all-wool lend-ter of Short Lengths" of brack all-wool cash-mere, 1, 25, 20, 20, 20, 7 and 25 yards. All of the above at greatly reduced, or "Remnant" prices to close out Friday. Short Lengths" in Desirable Silk

When an end is left we lay it uside for Princy. This Friday we offer the following: "Hermant" prices in order to cause that disposal on Friday, January 27, Regula Weekly Roumant Day.

"Benmants" in each and every department. For other attractions sep "Star,"

WOODWARD & LOTHROP, ONE PRICE ONLY,

Boston Dry Goods House,

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Return of Treasurer Jordan From His Mission to New York.

TREASURER CANDA'S BOND.

Removal of Mail Agent Coursy at Indianapolis.

WHITE HOUSE CALLERS.

A New Division in the Pension Office The Postal Guide.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Patent Office Dismissals. - Thirtee whom were embraced in the classified ser-vice, have been dismissed. Treasurer Jordan's Return. - Treas

urer Jordan returned to the city and re

sumed control of his office to-day, Mr. Canda having taken possession of the New York sub-treasury last night. The "Postal Guide."-Chief Clerk Nast of the Postoflice Department has issued a circular stating that the Postal Guide is published by contract, and the appropriation is insufficient to admit of its gratuitous circulation.

A New Division.—General Black, Com missioner of Pensions, has issued an order establishing a law division of the Pension Office, to go into operation on February 1, proximo. Mr. James M. Ward is designated as chief of the new division.

Mail Agent Conroy Removed.-Th ostmaster-General, in the case of Conroy who was appointed mail agent at Indian apolis in ignorance of the fact that he had served two terms in the penitentiary, con-cluded not to permit him to rosign and to-day ordered his removal.

White House Callers,-Among the l'resident's callers to-day were Major-Gen eral Winfield Scott Hancock, General W. B Franklin, Colonel Walter S. Franklin, Sen ator Van Wyck, Representatives Hiros Warner, Dockery, Holman, Matson, Mc Kinley, Geides, Robertson, Scott, Boyle efevre, Sowden, Green and Lawler, and x-Senator Cattell.

Last Year's Exports.-The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of mechandise for the values of the exports of mechanists for the twelve months ended December 31, 1885, were \$688,846,556, and for the twelve months ended December 31, 1881, \$749,396, 428, a decrease of \$60,519,872. The values of the imports of merchandise for 1885 were \$587,551,506, and for 1884 \$629,931,800, a de-crease of \$41,710,854.

Paymaster-General Smith's Case .-Paymaster-General Joseph A. Smith, U. S. N., has filed a lengthy argument with the President, which reviews his trial by courtmartial from its inception. It is stated by Navy Department officials that the case will be disposed of in a few days. Pay Director James Fulton, who is on duty here. s spoken of as the successor of Pay-Ir.spec or Smith as Paymaster-General,

Another Land Office Buling .- In re bly to an Inquiry, Commissioner Sparks ha ritten to a gentleman in Dakota that hi lecision holding that a person who has made and perfected a pre-emption entry on the public lands can not afterwards commute a mestead, since that would be equivalen

Enlistment Restrictions Removed. ljutant-General Drum has removed the strictions made last May in the Army and freets that hereafter all applicants who are directs that hereafter all applicants who ar found to be fully up to the requirements of the regulations for recruiting may be an ecited by recruiting officers. Since las May only those applicants who had been honorably discharged from previous culist ment, with good character, and where ply sheally sound could be accepted, except is special cases where specific atness was re-quired, as for bakers, shoemakers, tailor and farriers. nd farriers.

Mr. Canda Begins Work.-Charles d Canda, the newly-appointed assistant treasurer, entered upon his duties this morning at the sub-treasury building in New York. His first official act was the signing of a fisfirst official net was the significant amber of documents which were brought im as soon as he reached the office. It is solitived that he will make very few, if any, but subordinates. The changes among his subordinates. The counting of the funds by the eighteen ex-pert counters from Washington was begun this morning, and it is expected that they will not complete their task until Feb-ruary 15.

Mr. Canda's Bond,-The bond of Mr. Canda, as Assistant Treasurer of New York, was presented at the Treasury Department vesterday by a special messenger. who brought it from New York, and it was who brought it from New York, and it was formally approved. It is for \$400,000, and the hondsmen were required to justify in twice that amount. The sureties are C. P. Huntington, J. I. Blair, William L. Scott, Edward Coeper, Joseph F. De Noverro, James T. Woodward, J. H. Abeel, Charles Butler, H. V. Nowcomb and J. K. Dos Passas. The President signed Mr. Canda's commission yesterday, and it was forwarded to him by special messenger yestenday afternoon. Instructions were also sent to Mr. Canda to qualify at once. Canda to qualify at once.

Minor and Personal. The elerical work on French spoliation claims is so great that Congress has been asked to allow \$8,000 for additional clerical

Force.

Froposals for photo-lithographing were opened vesterday by the Light-House Board. The lowest bidder cannot be ascertamed until the bids have been scheduled. Dr. J. H. Demerritt, a clerk in the Fourth Auditor's Office, has resigned to accept the postition of chief clerk in Faymaster Good-looks office at Marine Headquarters, and at the same salary as heretofore.

The President has presented gold watches o Captain E. M. Huges and Second Officer Sward V. Roberts of the British steamship Lord Gough, for rescuing the crew of the American schooner, Chaptra, in December

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have seen recorded: Charles F. E. Richardson as sold to Susanna F. McGill, part of has sold to Susanna F. McGill, part of original lot 3, square 243, \$3,000, Julia O Hare to Susanna F. McGill, part of original lot 6, square 243, \$40; Andrew A. Lipscomb to Elizabeth H. Wills, lot 3, sub. of "Petsworth," \$1,000; Wills and the Harbitas to J. O. Stanton, part of original lot 3, square 190, \$19,000; W. C. Hill to lien. H. Warder, west half of lot 2, and east half of lot 3, lots 11 to 18 in sub. of Meridian Hill, \$7,800.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

The wives of Senators receive to day, Mrs. Logan will, as usual, have a large sevy of young ladies with her, includ-Alles Van Buren, Miss Cullum and

By request of the young people who have been affending the Kaffer Klatsche and Vum Yum ten at the new Hemcopathic Hospital, a dancing fes-tival will be given to night. The bewitching costumes, music, supper and all the charming features of the Kaffee Klatsche and Yum Yum tes will be preserved.

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Mr. John Pierce Miller, the well-known local journalist, and Miss Sadie Agnes Walker, will be married at the parsonage of Epiphany Church this evening by Dr. Glesy, in the presence of relations of the bride and groom only.

COMING EVENTS.

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The President makes the general public his guests of honor at the first of his evening receptions, which will be held to-morrow. Other receptions will follow during the season, including one to the Diplomatic Corps, one to the army and navy, one to Congress and perhaps still others, and next week. Thursday, the President gives his state diamer to the supreme judiciary.

Mrs. Davis of Binghamton, at present the great of Mrs. Colonal Largons, will re-

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the guest of Mrs. Colonel Lamont, will receive with her to-morrow.

Mrs. and Miss Centee, wife and daughter of the Minister from Hawati, receive
to-morrow; also the Indies of F and G
streets. Mrs. McPherson's dejeaner and
Mrs. Stephen Vail's tea at Wormley's, are
among the events of the afternoon. The
President's reception in the evening from
0 to 11 o'clock; the grand dinner by Secretary and Mrs. Whitney, in bonor of
Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle; a dancing party
by the Misses Beach, are among the attractions for the evening. tractions for the evening.

Pay Director and Mrs. Coaby have asked friends to a tea drinking on Monday

next,

Several of the diplomats are invited to
the Assembly ball in Philadelphia to morrow night, A large party of enthusiastic
young people will go from here.

Representative and Mrs. John B. Alley
give an "at home" on Tuesday next.

Mr. E. Stantaniastic the Swellah Min.

Mr. F. Stoutenburgh, the Swedish Min-ister and Madame Reuterskiold, Colonel William Hoffman, Mrs. Horace Reylar and the Danish Minister, Mr. Lovenorn, were among the guests at the Second Assembly ball in New York on Tuesday. VESTERDAY'S EVENTS.

The Cabinet receptions yesterday were nore agreeable from the fact of their not being over-crowded. The rain seriously in terfered with a number of callers, but those who braved the storm were well repaid for Mrs. Manuing's parlors were lighted by

gas and a most pleasing, cosy appearance met the eye upon entering from the gloom without. Mrs. Manning was assisted by her brother's wife. Mrs. Fryer of Albany, Miss Parsons and Miss Berghman and Mrs. J. G. Walker.

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Miss Endleott did the honors in the absence of her mother, who is confined to her room. She was assisted by Mrs. Crowninshield, Miss Emory and Miss Myer, Mrs. Volkmar and Miss Patterson. Captern Volkmar made the presentations to Miss Endleott. Mrs. Vilas had valuable aids in her laughter and Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of the Marshal.

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Mrs. Carlisle had, as usual, a number of attractive ladies assisting her, among whom were Mrs. Representative McMillin, the bride; Mrs. Servier, Miss Blackburn, Miss Belmont, Miss Scranton, Miss Johnston, Miss Bryan and Miss Valentine.

Mrs. Hubbard received, as usual, for At-

Mrs. Hubbard received, as usual, for At-orney-General Garland, her son. Mrs. Whitney, with her usual forethought, Mrs. Whitney, with her usual forethought, had an awing stretching from the door to the carriage-step, which was appreciated by the ladies. She was looking quite regal in a superb white lace dross over white satin, trimmed with strands of pearls. She received in the grand ball-room, which was unusually attractive, with the number of young ladies in bright costumes, who were young ladles in bright costumes, who were assisting Mrs. Whitney. Among the number were Mrs. Raymond Rogers, Mrs. Sleard, Mrs. Pelew, Mrs. Farenn, Mrs. Frederick Henry Betts of New York, Miss Sherrill Miss Dolph, Miss Odemal, Miss Heath, Miss Fall, Miss Nina Kearney, Miss Weddell and Miss Rathbone of Albany. During the afternoon Mrs. Betts rendered several ballads and charmed all her heavers by her sweet voice. Miss Weddell, who is a fine mustican, accompained Mrs. Betts on the plane. Albangh's was filled with a distinguished

Albaugh's was filled with a distinguished and appreciative audience last evening. Among the many well-known people were the Misses West, British Minister's daughters; Count Brokay of the Belgian Legation, Representative and Mrs. Hitt, who, with friends, occupied a box, Col. Schuyler Crosby, General and Mrs. Hasen, Mr. and Mrs. Washington McLane, Mrs. Burgher, Mr. Frank Rigge, Miss Stout, Mrs. Paige, Miss Voorhees, Mrs. and Miss Kilbourn, Colone Fry, the Swiss Minister, M. de Polestat, Judge and Miss Addis, Mr. Addis and hosts of others. Miss Anderson is without exception the most beautiful woman on the stage. Albaugh's was filled with a distinguished

The reception at Mrs. Laughton's last vening was an elegant affair, the guests neluding all those best known in the world of society. Mrs. Laughton was assisted by Mrs. Cassidy and Miss Berghmanus, her

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The dancing reception given last evening by Mr. J. G. Beckham at Lannon's Opera-House, Alexandria, was one of the most notable affairs of the kind ever given there. It was in honor of his nifees, the Misses Ross of Richmond. There were about four hundred present. A special train was in waiting at the depot at 3:20 a. m. to convey the guests back to this city. The receiving party were Mr. J. G. Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Misses Ross, Miss Sallie Archer Anderson, Mr. J. T. Beckham and Wife. Among those present were Mrs. Dr. Ross, wine velvet; Mrs. Beckham, black silk lase; Miss Hattle Ross, white satin and diamonds; Miss Fannie Ross, white satin and diamonds; Miss Fannie Ross, white satin and diamonds; Miss Cator from Baltimore, white silk Miss Georgie Blacklock, yellow silk trimmed with black; Miss A. Herbert, Miss May Herbert, Miss Kate Willard, Miss Haleomb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, ir., Mrs. White, Miss Naua Foor (Baltimore), Misses French. Mrs. Paulding wore an elegant black silk, lace sloves, en train, very lovely; Mrs. E. E. Eldridge, in wedding dress; Miss Paulding, Miss Minnie Eldridge, Miss Man Foor (Baltimore), Mrs. Arthur Snowden, Misses Cheviller, Miss Woolford, Miss English, daughter of Commodore English; Mrs. Dr. Rivey, U. S. A.; Mr. Arthur Gregory, Dr. P. Pirve Liaoves, Mr. A. Brymnt, Mr. C. Smoot, Mr. Reith Norton, Misses Ford, daughter of Commodore English; Mrs. Dr. Rivey, U. S. A.; Mr. Arthur Gregory, Dr. P. Pirve Liaoves, Mr. A. Brymnt, Mr. C. Smoot, Mr. Reith Norton, Misses Ford, daughter of Commodore English; Mrs. Dr. Rivey, U. S. A.; Mr. Arthur Gregory, Dr. P. Pirve Liaoves, Mr. A. Brymnt, Mr. C. Smoot, Mr. Reith Norton, Messes Perry, Spitot, Reed, Marhury, Hill, Capt Clark and Dr. Scholl, Mrs. English; daughter of Commodore English; Mrs. Dr. Rivey, U. S. A.; Mr. Arthur Gregory, Dr. P. Pirve Liaoves, Mr. A. Brymnt, Mr. C. Smoot, Mr. Reith Norton, Mrs. Societ Duinney, Mayor John Snoot, Dr. Sprin Mr. O. G. Staples, proprietor of Willard's Hotel, has issued invitations for the second of a series of Friday evening dancing re-ceptions in the hotel pariors, to-morrow

The entertainment at the Riggs House last evening for the benefit of the Newsboys Home was a decided success in every pur District Attorney Worthington concluded his summing up in the case of W. II. Dempsey, charged with presenting false vouchors, in the Criminal Court at 18:20 of clock today, and after a short recess the Judge delivered his charge and the jury retired at 1:50 p. m.

rmission a very funny farce, entitled More Blunders Than One," was given.

VARIOUS MENTION.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMichael are alting friends here. The sad death of Mrs. Craig Wadsworth, though not unexpected, will east a gloom over all those who remember her as a bril-liant and handsome woman. She was very prominent in society during the last Admin-istration.

Mr. Theodore B. Lyman of Asheville, N. Mr. Throdore B. Lyman of Ashoville, N. C. son of Hisloop Lyman, and Miss Emily A. Cunningham, were married in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, on Monday, Bisbop Ly-man, assisted by Rev. Dr. Minniperode, of-ficiating.

man, assisted by Rev. Dr. Almiligaroue, officialing.

Mrs. George L. Converse, Jr., the wife of
Licutenant Converse, Third Cavalry, with
her little son, Le Roy, has arrived here
from her home at Columbus, Ohio, to spend
the rost of the winter with her father, KearAdmiral Thornton A. Jenkins, at No. 3115
Pennsylvania avenue. Lieutenant Converse, who is suffering severely from
the wounds received from the Apaches, and
is awaiting retrement, will leave this week
for California, to remain until spring.

Mrs. William J. Nicholson, the wife of
Licutenant Nicholson, Seventh Cavalry,
who has been visiting Commodore and Mrs.
Somerville Nicholson, at No. 2310 P street,
Georgetown, left here Monday for a visit to
her parents at Leavenworth, Ran.

Miss Maggie Greeg, the accomplished

her percents at Leavenworth, Kan.

Miss Margie Greng, the accomplished daughter of John Gregg, esq., for many years a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, is spending the winter in the gay capital of Berlin, where, as in Baltimore, she is much quoted in society. She will remain abroad until the fall.

SIGNAL SERVICE EXPENSES. Comptroller Maynard Arraigns Gen-

eral Hazen's Administration. Second Comptroller Maynard has issued a circular in reference to the accounts of the Signal Service Bureau, in which he states that in the examination of these acounts many apparently irregular and unauthorized disbursements have been discov-ered. He says that from September 21,

counts many apparently irregular and unauthorized disbursements have been discovered. He says that from September 21, 1880, to March 19, 1884, the expenditures for telegraphing were nearly \$500,000, and for which no sufficient vouchers are presented. Vouchers for \$15,000 per annum are presented for rent of leased lines for several years. This is disallowed as without authority. Since 1873 \$750,000 have been appropriated for military telegraph lines. What lines have been constructed and what has become of them is not made to appear. There was no advertisement for proposals, as required by the statute. All credits not authorized by law in this consection the Comptroles disallows. He disallows \$3,500 taken from the appropriation for the observation and report of storms and used for the representation of the bursau at the Paris Electrical Congress of 1881. He disallows various items on account of civilian employes in Washington not authorized by taw. For the Point Barrow expedition there were many improper expenditures, such as \$202,500 for forty-five gallons of whisky, \$855 for sportsmen's rifles and \$12,75 for Marryatt's works, &c.

From 1880 to 1885 there were very few written contracts for supplies, which is contrary to statute requirements. In the matter of misapplication of appropriations, the Compiroller says many items appear which are in violation of appropriations, the Compiroller says many items appear which are in violation of appropriations, the Compiroller says many items appear which are in violation of appropriations and suppropriations for one issal year which manifestly belonged to another. Rent for buildings in Washington has been improperly paid out of the appropriation for the observation and report of storms. Ten thousand dollars was improperly expended between July, 1883, and January, 1884, in the creation of permanent buildings. A large number of foreign stations were mainted to others and men, and unauthorized expenditures for rent of storms. The Comptroller proposes to disallow all these u

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The Comptroller proposes to disallow all these unauthorized expenditures, and concludes, with the concurrence of the Third the amount of the \$750,000 for military telegraph those was expended prior to December, 1880, when General Hazen was made Chief Signal Officer of the Army.

General Hazen says there is nothing shown in the memorandom of Comptroller Maynard but what is always found in the ordinary statement of differences of an officer's public accounts, or calling for an explanation from him. He says he has been informed that the case was prepared by clerks who have been dismissed from the Signal Service, and asserts that it has been made purposely hostile and sensational. e amount of the \$750,000 for military tele

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

Orders, Details, Furloughs, Leaves and Personal Notes. Surgeon George W. Woods, U.S. N., who was recently detached from the Juniata after a cruise to China, will arrive at his home in San Francisco carry next month. Captain William H. Bisbee, Fourth In-fratry, has relieved Captain Gerhard L. Luth, rame regiment, as inspector of an-unity goods for the Rosebud Indian Agency.

It has been decided to retain Major George W. Collier, Marine Corps, at the Mare Island Navy-Yard for a full tour of five years. He was ordered there April 1, Major Robert H. Hall, Twenty second Infantry, acting inspector-general of the Department of the Platte, was last week ordered to Fort Washakie, Wyoming, on

ordered to Fort Washakle, Wyoming, on official business.

The remains of the late Naval Constructor George F. Mallett, who died on New Year's Day at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, arrived at Valleto, Cal., January 17, and the futer-ment took place the following Tuesday. Licutemant James A. Tumer, Marine

Licutement James A. Turner, Marine orps, who left here Januaryo to report for tuty at the Mare Island Navy-Yard, Cal., did not arrive there until Tuesday of last week, baving been snow-bound for six days on route. The bread ration at Fort McKinney, Wy.

s increased to twenty-two otnices for the snaling six months, the present garrison aving arrived at the post too late last year o provide themselves with fresh vegetables from company gardens.

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Colonel Thomas A. McPariin, surgeon, was formally amounced last Sunday by General Howard as medical director of the Department of the Platte, in place of Colonel John F. Summers, who was retired that day. Colonel McParlin arrived at Omaha January 16 from Baltimore.

A press dispatch yesterday states that Captule Emmet Crawford, Third Cavelry, has died from womats received January 10, in the Sonora Mountains to an encounter between his baltaflon and a datachment of Mexican troops, and that Crawford's men tilled the Mexican captain and four of his met. Army Leaves Granted-First Lieutenan

Charles M. Eochefelder, Ninth Infantry, Port David A. Bussell, Wyoming, thirty days from danuary 35, with permission to apply for one month extension; Lieutenaut John Couklin, ir., Second Artillery, St. Francis Barracks, St. Augustine, Florida, fourteen days from January 30. Lieutemany 1000 Santary 20.
Lieutemant Elliott J. Arthare, U. S. Navy, the don Taesday at his old home at Burlington, Vermont, aged 30 years. He entered be Naval Academy from Vermont, September 27, 1855, became a licutemant July 1, 876, and was religed for disability November 1985.

ber 16, 1882. Since that time, until very recently, he has resided in West Twenty-eighth street, New York City. Marshul A. A. Wilson to day requestes he resignation of some ten of his employes, to take effect on the 31st inst. No appointments have been made to 31i the places.

SENATE AND HOUSE.

Mr. Sherman's Bill for the Issue of Coin Certificates.

THE PEACE MONUMENT.

A Resolution for Its Removal to a More Suitable Section.

VARIOUS COMMITTEE WORK

The House Opens Fire on Chief Signal Officer Hazen.

In the Senate to day Mr. Sherman introduced a bill to discontinue the colnage of the silver dollar and to provide for the purchase of silver bullion in bars, not less than two million ounces nor more than four million unces per month at its value, and for the issue in payment therefor of coin certificates of not less denomination than \$10 cach, the bullion to remain in the Treasury as security for the pay ment of the certificates.

Mr. Ingalis offered a resolution di ecting the Secretary of the Treasury to inform the Senate as to the origin of the "Conscience" fund and the amoun

to inform the Senate as to the origin of the "Conscience" fund and the amount of the same.

He also presented a petition signed by Fred. Douglass, Drs. Augusta and Fraceis, J. H. Isdaey and others, praying that in the formation of a liceuse till consideration about be given to the unjust discrimination against colored persons, instances of which are cited. To aid colored citizens in preserving their dignity and self respect. Congress is asked to insert in the Hoense bill a clause that any person who is herein required to take out license for the conduct of his business shall refuse to serve any well-behaved and decontly-dressed person with the same accommodations, and upon the same terms, and at the same prices as he holds out to and serves the public in general, shall forfeit his license and pay a fine of not less than 3100. The petition and affidavits, Mr. Ingalis said, were from persons of the highest respectability and represented a deplocable condition of affairs. The matter was referred to the District Committee.

The Sloux reservation division bill was discussed by Senators Dawes, Teller, largalls and Plume until the large of 3 o'clock arrived, when the Dakota bill emme up under the regular orier, demands Butler taking the floor and resumber where he left of yes terday.

The bearing on the question of an intenational copyright was begun at the Capitol o-day in the room of the Senate Committee on Patents. Among the literary gentlemen who presented their riews on the subject were 'Mark Twain' and George Tickner Curtis. Mr. James Russell Lowell is ex-pected to be present to-morrow. YESTERDAY'S EXECUTIVE SESSION.

The debate upon the Dakota bill was in progress in the Senate yesterday when, or motion of Mr. Morrill, that body went into executive session at 4:20 p. m. The executive session lasted only thirty minutes, and live session lasted only thirty minutes, and Surveyor-General Biokham of Florida, District Attorney Frink of New Hampshire and a large number of postmasters, receivers of public moneys and registers of land offices were confirmed. None of the confirmations were in cases where suspensions had been ordered. No communication from the President was received, and, in Mr. Edmunds' alisence, no discussion occurred on the subject of demands for information. Mr. Morrill introduced two resolutions, which went over for one day in consequence of objections from the two resolutions, which went over for on day in consequence of objections from the Democratic sale, one of these calls upon the Secretary of the Treasury for papers on its relating to the conduct, in oalloe, of Samus P. McCormick, the suspended collector of in-ternal revenue for West Virginia: the other lasks for papers concerning the appointment and record of D. Frank Bradley, appoints internal revenue religious for South Care ling.

House.

The Speaker laid before the House a letter from the Secretary of State, giving ist of employes in the State Departm and stating that the services of none hem could be dispensed with.

Mr. Weaver introduced a bill to provide or the organization of the territory of Oklahoma.

Mr. Robertson offered a resolution reciting that representations are made that certain moneys, appropriated for carrying on the Signal Service Bureau, have been misapplied, and directing the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department to require into the matter and to report such measures as will secure the enforcement of the statutes on this subject.

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Mr. Peters objected to its present consideration, and the resolution was appropriately referred. Mr. Gibson reported a resolution calling

The House Committees on Agricultund Labor have agreed upon a bill provide ing for an executive department of agriculture and labor. A commission of labor o be provided for, whose duty it shall be collect statistics, devise means for the rotterion and advancement of working and to arbitrate is twee imployers and employed.

The House Public Lands Committee t lay had under consideration fills for the forfeiture of Pacific land grants; the Ital

LOCAL LEGISLATION. Bills Affecting the District Pending in Congress.

At a meeting of the Judiciary Subson by it was decided to report adversely of the bill repealing the requirement for comdeery inspection of steam boilers by the

District Inspector when the boilers have been inspected and their safety certified to by an insurance company.

At the request of General Whitaker, attorney for damage claimants, the Scaato Committee on the District of Columbia has called up from the District Commissioners office the memorial of last November in

STREET BALLOVANA.
A committee of the incorporators of the proposed cable electric rathway, headed by

Colonel William M. Duilley, was beard in helialf of the propert to-day by the Corpora-tions sub-committee of the House District

Committee.
The Clair hald before the Senate to-day
the report of the Capitol, North O strest
and South Washington Ballroad Company,
showing its affairs from 1877 to 1885, inclu-

An immense petition in favor of the ex-tension of the Relt Line Hullroad was presented to the Senate to day. Mr. Morrill to-day reported to the Senate

from the Public Buildings Committee the concurrent resolution providing that the Peace Monument at the foot of the Capito reace Monument at the foot of the Capitol grounds be removed to the triangle at Twentieth, Connecticut avenue and Q street; that its present site be set apart for a statue of Columbus, and the corresponding circle at the foot of the Capitol ground at Maryland avenue for a statue of Infection.

Capitol Notes.

F. B. Fullenwider has been appointed lerk to the House Committee on Mines

clerk to the House Committee on Mines and Mining.
Senator Camden will leave for Florida to-morrow by sivice of his physicians, to be gone several weeks.

Mesers Belmont, Cox, Clements, Rice and Hitt have been charged with the preparation of the Diplomatic Appropriation tolt.

The House lilver, and Harbor Committee will soon fix a date, after which no delegations or individuals will be heard in adveces of a noncorribations.

cannot or individuals will be again in ac-ceacy of appropriations.

The Civil Service Commissioners appeared effore the House Committee on Civil Ser-ice Reform yesterday, and explained the crovisions and practical effect of the civil errice set.

The joint committee on printing yesterday morning opened the bate for supplying puper for the public printing during the year beginning with March 1. There were twenty-

glushing with March 1. There were twenty-two bidders.

Representative Holman gave notice in the House yesterday that next Tuesday he would ask the house to consider resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President Hendricks.

Mr. Van Wyck's resolutions, introduced yesterday, relative to the craction of street railway stations and the District national banks, were called up in the Senate to day and adopted without dissent.

Senator Walthall, from the Committee on Milliary Affairs, has reported adversely Senator Cullon's bill to facilitate army pro-motions by retiring, upon their own appli-cation, officers of the army who served in the ever cation offices of the half varieties, the war.

A resolution offered by Mr. Ingalis, directing the committee on the library to inquire into the expediency of placing basis of the Vice-Tresidents and Presidents protempore of the Senate in the vacant niches of the Senate Chamber and its corridors,

of the Senate Chamber and its corridors, was adopted yesterday.

The House Committee on Military Affairs will report favorably the bill introduced by Mr. Dowdney for the creetion of a monument in New York city to the memory of General Grant. The bill appropriates \$300,000 for the purpose of creeting the monument on the ground to be doubted by the city.

SCHOOL EXPENSES. Amounts Estimated and Appropriated

Since 1883.
In regard to the statement in a contem porary on last Saturday that the appropria-tions for school expenses exceeded the amount estimated for, the Commissioners say the statement is incorrect. The following will show the amount esti-mated for and the amount appropriated for

Total.....34.00.331

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Mutters Under Consideration by the Commissioners.
Commissioner Edmonds states in regard o the published statement of yesterday.

hat Howard Row could have been saved missioners of September 23, that the Com-missioners and Calet Engineer found it ac-cessary to issue such an order. The engine companies had become so zealous and amcompanies had become so zealous and ambitious to be the first company at the first that they became too reckiess and the Commissioners found it necessary to issue at order, holding the foreman responsible for accidents and also for failure to get his engine to the fire. He cited several cases where collisions between engines and stree cars and other vehicles occurred and the engines were disabled and could not get to the fire. He said it is considered by the Commissioners and the Chief Engineer better to accribe a few seconds at danger ous points and be sure of getting the engine to the seene of the fire.

Franklin Assemble 2079, K. of L., have

gine to the scene of the fire.

Franklin Assembly 2979, K. of L., have ledged a complaint with the authorities concerning the manner in which the plumbing work was done on the new female work, house. They claim that the work was largely performed by "scale" working and that the vanilation is unperfect and the work is generally imperfectly done.

The Commissioners have approved the re-quest of Richard Sylvester, property clerk of the Police Department, for authority to make public sale of lost, stolen and aban-loned property is his possession.

CITY BALL NOTES. Current News Gleaned from the Court

In the Circuit Court to-day, in the matter of the petition of Latris V. Foote, guardini, or the resocution of the will of the late sarah S. Thompson, the jury found in favor of the genuineness of the will.

Records

of the genuineness of the will.

Marriage Beenses have been issued as follows: J. L. Loving and Faunice Bart, A. F. Dunnington and Faunice Floris, A. F. Dunnington and Faunice F. Cook: George Lancaster and Mary J. Hichen: C. S. Reynolds and Mary Ann Carsy. Robert Evans and Mary Dixon. Charles R. Stone of Montgomery County, Md., and Liggie Cammag of this city; Francis Price of Alexandra, Va., and Mary Duncan of Alexandra, County, Va.; Abdie D. Green of Rockyllie, Md., and Famile C. West of Georgotown, D. C.; William C. Charles and Arabella V. McCaber, John F. Ettpatrick of Baltimore, Md., and Luffith J. Shearer of this city; M. M. Lewis and Manle E. Parker, Benjamin D. Sullivan of Heward County, Md., and Mary F. Anderson of Anna Arabella County, Md.

Revivat of Building. The building season has begun with the isoppearance of the snow and the return of

noderate weather. Permits were to-day moderate weather. Permits were to-day granted to day. S. Carps to creet a dwelling on Boundary street, between Fourth street, and New Jersey avenue northwest, to cost \$1,300; Charles Keeler, creet two dwellings on Boundary street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, \$5,000; Pettit & Dripps, repair store corner Eleventh and Fatreets, \$250; Mrs. F. A. Robertsen, remodel 305 East Capitot street, \$200.

-W. C. OATES is staying at the National

THE FISHERIES OVERSTION.

son, of the New England Sounters, he Some of the New England Sounters, he for the the recent delicate, patter has high

GENERAL SHALER'S CASE.

The Jury Aumounce Their Disagree New York, Jan. 28. The pary in the nnounced their inability to agree upon a criffet. One of the jury remarked: "If we were locked up for six months there is on who would not agree on a verilet of guilty, fudge Parrett the reupon undered the bay to withdraw, and they were again locked up. It is believed that they stard 11 to for conviction.

Later-The jury came in late this after

The American Cardinal. Cheverand, O., Jan 28,—The Callotte Colorer says to-day: "From reliable in ormation received from Home we fee justified in saying that the Holy Pather has determined in the near future to create the Most Rev. James Gibbons, Architakop of Baltimore, a cardinal. This was to be expected, both as a reward for his great personal worth and as a result of the work of the late council. It gives no pleasure that Baltimore is to receive this eminont consideration." The statement of the late or is based on information received by Blanco Gibbons was shown the Chevelant dispatch; this morning. Has trace said that he knew nothing whatever of the matter. He balieves that nothing definite on the subject can be known until after the meeting of the consistory at Rome. estilled in saying that the Holy Pather has

A Brutal Lynching. San Francisco, Jan. 28, - News har just conreceived from Susanville, county seat of

arsen County, that Tuesday night a mobroke into the jalland hanged the murdur-ers, Vicente Olivas and Holden Diele. The cope was tied to Holden's long hair. He was probably strong up in this manner in hopes of extering a confession. The weight of his body had turn his scalp looks. He was only partially clothed. Both men were convicted and sentenced to death, but execution has been twice stayed, and this evidently infuriated the citizens. The lynching is the most brutal one ever known in California. broke into the jail and hanged the murder

A Large Seizure of Opinor, ouse officials setzed 600 pounds of pared optum, valued at \$1,000, on the Pacific Mail dock Tuesday, it was packed in fourteen cases, part of them resembling teachests and part Chinese off cases, at was brought here on the Pacific Mateamer City of New York, which arrives Sunday last. The packages were further "P. L.," and were not entered on the only monifost. The discovery of the last fact by the science.

An Archicologist Bonored. Rosen, Jan. 25.—The Emperor of Go-many has conferred upon Dr. Derosle, th

A Popular Official.

Duruny, Jan. 28.—Earl Carmayon and his wife left for London to-day. They were enthusiastically cheered all along the routa Schiom has a retiring ford lieutenant been accorded such hearty demonstrations of the people's good will. The Ohio Sennie.

duation at noon to-day is entirely un danged. The full Senate uset this morn ng, and adjourned immediately to give to special committee a chance for resumn heir labors. tireeks Meet the Turks.

Vintex, dam, 28,-A disputch from Athens states that it is rumored there that

conflict has taken place between a budy of Greeian and Turkish troops near Glas-ova on the Epirus frontier. Tired or Bursted Life. Tired of Murried Life.
Justice James to day granted Sude P.
Higgins diverce from Lucius U. Higgins
and the custedy of their chief. The
foll charges that he described her the same
day of the marriage although she had al
ways been a faithful and obselient wife.
The fall further states that as the fruit of
their marriage there was born to the petitioner and respondent one child, a daugh
ter, Acade Myers by name, to wife on the
good day of August, 1880, which safe child is
now living. The proof shows that the marchage took place in November, 1870.

PERSONAL MENTION. —Alres Mariy Avonasses is at the Arlington and Mile. Blue at Willard's.

—Greenat, W. S. Hanceen arrived in the city this morning on the So'clock trafo.

—Di. Pransov, the homeopathic physician, is quite low with heart discase and is hardly expected to resover.

-Major Justies W. MacMunnay, cap-ain First Additory, has returned to the city, nd will be at No. 2014 HDyer avenue until —Miss Estat Canben from Buffalo and Miss Emma Beckle, the model sopratus of Chicago, are the guests of Miss Washington at 1412 G street.

-1. C. Settur, Baltimore, Mel. W. S. ver, Philadelphia; John Victoriote, Plating, W. J., Thomas Oldham, Baltimore, J. Dalton, Chemas Oldham, Baltimore, J. Dalton, Chemash, O., L. V. Tehlschen, N. J.; H. A. Boungage, Holokett, Jr. L. Adams, Wilford, Gr., are at the crist bloom. Harris House,

The Greek Covernment insists upon to chain to Thossily and Epitus, and declared that it will fight for them. England and Getmany are making naval proparations to repress any demonstration she may make. Harris House.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

Captain Crawford Shot While Attempting to Parley.

CURCINIO GIVES HOSTAGES

AN END OF PIGHTING EXPERIENCE

Saw Francisco, Car., Jan. 191-A. elegram was received at the Providiast night from Port Bowie, Arizona, cutents of a disputch received by the latter from Lieutenant Maus, dated Nacori, Sonora, Mexico, January 12, 10 -tates that the troops under Captain Crawford January 10 surrounded and Crawford January 10 surrounded and attacked an Indian camp forty miles southwest of Nacori. A two hours ruining fight secured. A number of Indians were wounded, but all escaped. The hostiles sout word that they wished to hold a conference. While the troops were income, awaiting the time fixed for the conference, they were alticated by 154 Mexican soldiers.

Destructive Fire at Franklin, Pa.

To Defend the America's Cup. New York, Jan. 28. - Architect Prague is begin the drawings of the new yacht call build to compets for the honor of de-cading the Amorea sup next year. The penell sketches show a vessel with a ve-haped cross section. Whether the new ressel will compare with one with a fair hot-cam will be doubted by many, but she will be very lively in stays, a particular in which the Genesia was better than the Puri-tion. Mr. Prague said that the dimensions of the new vessel had not been fully de-ided on and that the plane would be com-pleted fr. about two wooks.

The Coming Premier. LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Energy News tys that it has the highest authority for tating that Lord Sufficienty has educed the present to summon Lord Limite points form cablest,

continet,
Lossien, Jan. 25.—Her Majesty Quien
Fictoria has summoned Lord Sallabury to
Sitorne to a conference. He will due at
Sitorne to night and return to Lossien to-A Chicago Thicf Found in Texas-Garvistos, Thu., Jan. 38.—A San Au-onio special says that a man was arrested

French Interests in the Touquin royal M. Freyning's propert for the pro-ection of Franch interests in Tonquin met Resident-tioneral. Two assistant red leads will also be appointed, one to be staff on I at fitte multipe other at Handl.

Agninst the Meldge-Transvers, Jan. 28.—The Balthorn & Onlo people have been decisively leaten the

The Desige Crop Bulned. New York, Jan. 28,-A Tribute dispatch on Fauford, Fla., asserts that the entire

range crop was rulned, many young free illed, and a total less of not less than 20,000,000 indicted by the recent cold

All Rules in the Coke Region-Personnia Pt. Jan. 28. Reports re-velved to day from every point in the noke Against Protective Duties.

At New York-Polynosia, from Ham-turg Devonia and State of Nebraska, from Glasgow, At Glasgow, State of Nevada, from New York.

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